

Class of '52 Leaves Quaker Campus



CLASS OF '52, upper row, left to right, Wilbur Field, Donna Jefferson, Howard Harmon, Bethlin Harmon, Larry Wyman, Betty Hockett, Raymond Fitch, Norma Beebe, John Williams, and Frank Starkey. Second row, Ronald Crecelius, Th.B. Gay Foley, Elvin Mardock, Wilma Harris, and Clifton Ralphs. Third row, Gerald Lemmons, Priscilla Doble, William DeLapp, William Mardock, and Paul Puckett. (Hubert Thornberg, not shown.)



President to Present Degrees; Week's Program Will Honor Grads

President Parker will confer baccalaureate degrees on twenty-one seniors at this year's graduation, the sixtieth in the history of the college. The exercises are to be held May 30 at 10 a. m. in Wood-Mar auditorium.

Dr. Walter S. Giersbach, president of Pacific university, is to address the class of 1952 following a vocal solo, "The Living God", by Klane Robison.

Announcement of graduate honors and underclass scholarship awards will be made by Dean McNichols during the program.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Friday—Commencement recital, 8:00 p. m.
 Sunday—Baccalaureate, 3 p. m.
 Monday to Wednesday—Final exams.
 Thursday—Senior class night.
 Friday—Commencement, 10:00 a. m.
 Alumni banquet, 7:00 p. m.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate services will be held for the graduating class at 3 p. m., May 25, in Newberg Friends church. Dr. Parker, in bringing the baccalaureate address, will speak on the topic, "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation". The college a cappella choir will be featured in two choral offerings.

The processional and recessional music at both the baccalaureate and commencement services will be played by Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill, organist, and Miss Rachel Aldrich, pianist.

Other Events Honor Grads

Other events of commencement week which honor the graduating class are Senior Class Night, Thursday and the annual alumni-senior banquet on Friday evening.

Larry Wyman, Priscilla Doble and Betty Hockett, all '52 class members, are in charge of writing the script and staging the class night program, which will feature highlights from the four years of class extra-curricular activities.

The presentation of the seniors' gift to the college will also be made that night.

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'Prospects Good,' Ankeny Reports

Prospects for new students are good for the fall of 1952, according to Harlow Ankeny, public relations director. Ankeny and Dean Donald McNichols are making contacts for the school's prospective student list and \$25 living endowment fund club.

On May 9 Ankeny addressed the chapel audience at Greenleaf Academy on the subject, "Why Attend a Christian College." The following Sunday, May 11, he spoke at the Star, Idaho, church during the Sunday school hour.

Last week-end Mr. Ankeny visited Friends at Agnew and Quilcene, Washington, on behalf of the college to contact prospective students.

Summer plans include the two-week evangelistic crusade June 8-22 at Talent, Oregon, where Harlow will direct singing. Here also he will be doing solicitation for George Fox college.

The Lighter Side

Co-ed Raises Social Problem

"Just as I thought," mused Gay Foley, senior sociology minor, when a report she had written for social problems 202 was returned recently.

Working on the assumption that these regularly assigned collateral reading reports were not read by the instructor, Miss Foley concocted an ingenious device by which to test the diligence of the prof.

"Near the end of the paper," Gay reports, "I inserted a sentence to this effect: 'Mr. Instructor, if you read this, please place a checkmark here!'"

You're probably way ahead of me by now; that's right, the paper was returned without a checkmark.

Oh well, we wonder how many

Double Recital Held In Friends Church

A combined recital featuring Marilyn Barnes, sophomore, alto soloist, and Maribeth McCracken, junior, organ soloist, was presented in the Newberg Friends church Friday evening, May 16.

An audience of 175 attended the program presented under the sponsorship of the music department of GFC.

A reception was held after the recital in the church parlors. Mrs. Byrd was in charge of providing refreshments. Mrs. Mildred Colcord and Mrs. Allie Calkins poured.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey Complete Plans For Retirement in Hawaiian Islands

Dr. Gervas A. Carey, present instructor in Bible and Greek at George Fox college, with his wife, Amy G. Carey, are leaving from Seattle on June 6 to move to Hawaii.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey have sold their Dundee home to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson of The Dalles. Soon after commencement they plan to leave for Seattle where they will take the plane after visiting a few days with friends there.

The Careys will join their daughter, Elizabeth, in Honolulu. She has been librarian in the territorial library of Hawaii for eight years. There Dr. Carey plans to build a new home where they will retire.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey first moved to Newberg in 1927 where Dr. Carey served as pastor of the local Friends church until 1929, and again later from 1939 to 1942. He began teaching at George Fox college, then Pacific college, part time in 1940 and 1941, and has taught full time since then except for a one-year's leave of absence because of illness in 1946-47. Also,

Pacific U. President Will Address Graduates of George Fox College

Dr. W. C. Giersbach, president of Pacific university, Forest Grove, Oregon, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class May 30, in the GFC auditorium.

After completing his high school and college education in five years, Dr. Giersbach received his bachelor's degree from Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, in 1924 and later received a Doctor of Divinity degree from the same college. Following his college years he spent several years in Ohio.

According to Dr. Carey, "we have enjoyed the work and fine friends here and leave with good wishes for the school, the faculty, and student body and everyone."

Choir and Guests Travel to Salem For Annual Feed

Twenty-seven members of the a cappella choir and their guests traveled to the American Legion hall in Salem last Friday evening for their annual choir banquet.

Following the steak dinner, choir president Gerald Lemmons presented Director Mrs. Lydia McNichols with a desk pen from the choir as a token of their appreciation.

A musical reading, "Fishing," was given by Miss Barbara Jean Sill with Barbara Blake accompanying. "In the Usual Way" was Miss Sill's encore.

The remainder of the evening the group viewed musical films:

Before his coming to Pacific university in January, 1941, Dr. Giersbach had been associated with the Congregational Christian churches in Illinois, where he was pastor and state superintendent.



Dr. W. C. Giersbach

Student Body Fund Buys Equipment

Associated Student Body President Ralph Beebe announced this week the purchase of an addressograph by the student body for the school.

Future decorative plans for the student body office include asphalt floor covering, provided from ASB funds, and installed by John Fankhauser.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship, winners of the float contest in the May Day parade, will this fall receive their award.

A permanent memorandum of GFC's 1952 championship hoop squad will be the trophy, planned by the student council, to duplicate the traveling basketball trophy.

Alumni Honor Grads At Annual Banquet

This year's graduating seniors will be specially honored at the alumni banquet scheduled for 7:00 p. m., Friday evening, May 30, in the college dining hall.

Special recognition will also be extended to members of the classes of 1942, '32, '22, '12, and '02. All alumni are invited to attend.

Mrs. George Bales ('43) and Harlow Ankeny ('50) are co-chairmen of the annual event. The program is being planned by alumni of the Salem area.

The business session, conducted by Alumni association president Roger Minthorne ('47), of Portland, follows the banquet.

Parker Announces Teachers Promoted

President Paul Parker this week announced that Dean McNichols has been promoted from associate professor to the rank of full professor in the English department of George Fox college. Merrell Dade, biology instructor on leave at Oregon State college, will become assistant professor of biology this fall.

Dean McNichols came to GFC in 1950 as associate professor of English and dean of the college. "His experience as a high school and college teacher and administrator, together with his splendid work in strengthening the department of English make this promotion timely indeed," Dr. Parker said.

Full professorship implies acceptable graduate study beyond the master's degree plus several years of successful teaching. Generally the individual receiving full professorship is a department head

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Our President Speaks

It may safely be said that among all the ages of man, none ever has held so great a challenge as the present day. Communication of all men with each other is more easily accomplished than formerly. In the beginning of the human race education had its beginning in the home, but the church furnished inspiration and organization for the growth of education.

Many claim today that the state has prior claim to educate our children and youth. Those who believe the Bible and in the leadership of the Holy Spirit believe that Christians have the greatest responsibility in the field of education. Christian education not only has produced the most noble and most able characters the world has known, but also has prepared the souls of men for an eternity with God.

We must calmly and deliberately face the facts before us: if it cost Jesus Christ His life to purchase us and give us the gospel, it will cost us most of life's comforts to propagate that gospel.

Some people lightly esteem an earthly soldier because of the business he is in. Thus they brush aside any comparison of making a similar sacrifice for the purpose of spreading the gospel.

We have lightly esteemed the sacrifices of professors at George Fox college and similar schools as though that were the highest position such professors were capable of holding. Let us correct the fallacy of this thinking and "highly esteem those who labor among us for their work's sake." The measure of a Christian is his value in prayer. The outward life will keep abreast of true praying.

May every student seek God's will without compromise, and may every friend of the college pray and sacrifice that God will prosper His work. It hath pleased God to make His tabernacle with man—mortal man.

It has been a blessing of God to labor in His vineyard at GFC. I am deeply grateful to all faculty members, students, Board of Trustees and Corporation members, and friends of the college for their many kindnesses and for the privilege of having served in your midst. May we walk worthily of the vocation wherewith we are called.

Gratefully yours,
PAUL E. PARKER

And Now We Go . . .

Mr. GFC student sits in a shadowed corner of a classroom, gazing hazily at the book before him. Shafts of sunshine outside beckon invitingly. The door stands open. Open to what? All will be passing through that door soon, some to return, some not. Seniors will go out with a feeling of accomplishment and a task to perform, others with goals yet unattained.

This vacation time holds many joys and also some disappointments. In the outcome it will be, however, exactly what we make it—no big achievements, perhaps, but memories of joy brought to others, lessons learned, victories gained, and decisions made.

The door stands open. Open to what?

HITCHIN' POST:

Five Couples to Tie Summer Knots

By Jo

Not even June yet—and the weddings are "busting out all over!"

First on the agenda will be Roger Smith's, ceremonies tomorrow evening. He will wed Eulalia Ketchum in the South Salem Friends church.

Freshman Barbara ("Bobbie") Blake is to marry Frank Starkey on Sunday, June 1. Bride-to-be Bobbie was feted with a shower last Monday night. The bridal party will include Dick Beebe, class of '51, Larry Wyman, class of '52, and Rosemary Ramsey.

The day following the Blake-Starkey nuptials will find Martha Lemmons becoming a preacher's wife in the South Salem Friends church. Paul Puckett, class of '52, will be her bridegroom in the evening ceremonies on June 2. They plan to enter the ministry soon.

The Canfield-Field rites will be held in the East Whittier (California) Friends church. Senior prexy Bill has chosen classmate Howie Harmon, '52, as his best man. Future plans? "Pending further investigation," says humorist Field.

In GFC's final summer wedding freshman Wanda Smith will become Marion Clarkson's bride. After the mid-July marriage in Medford the pair will live in Portland.

Lois Bain and Woody Fletcher, who announced their engagement in February, plan a June wedding in 1953.

Wanda Pierson, fiancee of ASB President Ralph Beebe, told us recently that their wedding will take place next year "as soon as school is out." Unless, of course, we inherit a million dollars this summer," Ralph added hastily.

Sermonette

'Ye Are Witnesses'

By Betty Hockett

"... therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God." Isaiah 43:12b.

A wonderful challenge for each Christian is contained in the first five words of this verse! When a politician seeks election, he hires friends to campaign for him. He does this in order that people may develop desire to vote for him.

All Christians are selected as "campaign managers" for Christ. He is seeking to reign supremely in the hearts and lives of all people. It is the job of His witnesses to tell others of God, and then to live righteously before them, that they may have a desire to know Him, too.

In what way are Christians admonished to witness for Christ? "... be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity," I Timothy 4:12. The extent to which a Christian lives his testimony daily will determine to a great degree whether a sinner will want to know Him, too.

Since political managers use every possible opportunity for telling of their candidate, shouldn't Christians do as much for God?

We—you and I—are His witnesses! If we fail, who will do the job?

Sympathy

The Associated Student Body extends sincere sympathy to Wallace Delano at the death of his mother, Mrs. Winifred Delano.

"When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." Col. 3:4.

Sparkling News

"And when did you two meet?" "He asked if he could walk me home from prayer meeting the first week of school!" she quickly replied, her brown saucer eyes sparkling with excitement.

And that wasn't all that sparkled, for on her finger was a diamond—surprise of surprises.

Yes, Wanda Smith, a Medford, Oregon freshman, and Marion Clarkson from Greenleaf, Idaho, are planning a wedding in July, after which they will reside in Newberg or Portland—that is, after the honeymoon.

A bridal shower was given for Wanda in Kanyon hall parlor Wednesday evening where she received many lovely gifts. Ruth Canfield and Joan DeZell were hostesses.

WAA Sees the Sea; Returns Sans Burns

By "Poochie" Perry

Was everyone overjoyed to see the WAA members home from their retreat? We wanted to bring back home some shiny new sunburns to show off—but the weather wouldn't co-operate.

Leave it to women to forget things. Besides forgetting a bed roll, we had to phone back for someone to bring the milk. But the eggs were there—right under me all the way, and I didn't even break or hatch a one of them.

We stayed at the "Chapel by the Sea." Of course, how were we to know that little word by included a path, a long rickety wooden bridge, stairs going up and then the longest, wobbliest stairway I'd ever seen, with a ladder-like obstacle course at the bottom.

Some of the girls got nerve enough to go swimming. Then they came out and shivered all night long.

Just one decision that come out of the week-end. We plan to confiscate some of the boys' old T-shirts and use them for rags on the next school clean-up day. We need ours.

There was some rumpus about a fire the first night. It was only a smoking fireplace, so it's just as well that I didn't wake up for it.

Two girls brought in a couple of live crabs to boil while we were cooking supper. PU! And they didn't even give us a bite!

All in all, we had a very unbooyable time.

The Friendly Philosopher

Just one more week to go. Say, its just about time to start packing to go home. Guess I'll have to rent a freight car to ship everything I've collected home in. I was just checking over the things I have to load when a stumbled across my American lit. book. I always did wonder what became of that thing over Thanksgiving vacation.

The WAA girls told me they were going to the coast for a week-end of rest and relaxation, but from everything I heard they did very little of that. I heard sum-pin' about sleepin' three in a bed.

The other noon everyone in the dining hall sang a little song; Wanda Smith walked around the table; everyone clapped. When I asked the person next to me what that was for he said, "Why, didn't you know Marion Clarkson was back from Idaho? Look at the fourth finger on her left hand."

The botany class went to the coast last week to study biological specimens, they said. All returned home with nothing worse than wet feet. You can ask Sam Wang, our Formosan student, what that rope of a thing is hanging from the tree out there. They eat it where he comes from. I sure hope no one gets tangled up in that and sorta loses their head.

I thought I saw Mutt and Jeff the other night, but on second look I discovered it to be Garth Reece and Joan DeZell on their way to hear Marilyn Barnes sing and Maribeth McCracken play the organ.

Incidentally, there is a rather exclusive contest being held on our campus. Rosemary Ramsey and Lucy Edmundson are the sole entrants I hear by the grapevine that first prize is Dave Elliott.

Men, here is a little tip you might lend an ear to. You had better start getting friendly with Gay Foley. Rumor has it she is going to buy a '51 Plymouth. Hurry up and you might avoid the rush!

Paul Stanfield, renowned wrestler and prize fighter, and Virginia Peters, lady weight lifter, joined the baseball team for a trip to see the Portland Beavers in action the other night.

Going to the coast seems to be a mighty popular pastime these days. Just last week John Wood and Dorothea Wilkins, Jim DeLapp and Pat Keppinger, Larry Wyman and Joan DeZell went to the beach for the day.

I don't know how I'd have ever written a line this time if it wasn't for the choir banquet. Really a big deal! Why, Muriel Hoover even brought up a pal from Oregon State. Other couples of local interest were; Bob Sharpless and Lois Burnett, Paul Stanfield and Dorothy Williams (sounds like old times). Thanks a lot girls; if the fellows would only co-operate this well, this job would be a snap.

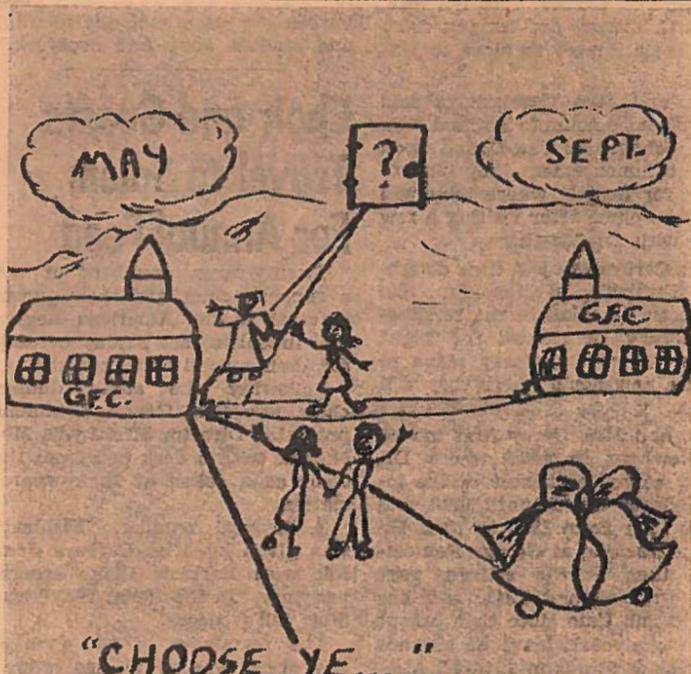
Well, I've got to be heading off for home now, but I'll see you in September.

The question of the week seems to be: Who am I? It has been answered by ex-editor Larry Wyman. I am none other than shy, retiring Leland Brown. You wouldn't have guessed, would you?

My motto is this:
A wise old owl sat in a tree
And uttered "who," his only word.
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

—PHIL

P.S.—This column has sought only to give you the truth, the hole truth and anything but the



CHAPEL DIGEST: Student Body Sits Through Ten Chapels Ranging From 'Concern' to Art Exhibit

During the past two weeks the student body has attended various unusual chapels, ranging from a Quaker "concern" to an art-in-progress exhibit.

In Fred Baker's challenge, he asked the student body to answer "Why has the Quaker church failed to make headway?" "We're small," he concluded, "because we want to be small." He reminded his listeners that the remedy is sacrifice and loyalty to one's own church.

Rev. Hebbert Hettener, promotional man for the West Indies Mission, offered a program of "Non-Compromise."

Last Thursday's chapel talk was given by Miss Irene Webster-Smith, an Irish Quaker and missionary to Japan.

Soprano Priscilla Doble, tenor Klane Robison and pianist Bar-

bara Blake participated in recent "request" chapels.

Mrs. Eulalia Parker's art class presented a unique chapel Wednesday when six smocked students drew in chalk to the musical accompaniment of Miss Barbara Sill at the piano and Harry Ryan with his trumpet. Each picture was then spotlighted while Dick Zeller, baritone, sang an appropriate song.

"Move-up day," was observed yesterday. Ralph Beebe, ASE prexy, presented student awards; Enid Briggs awarded softball letters, and Woody Fletcher made track awards and L'Ami snapshot prizewinners.

Stove Explodes

Disaster visited the college dining hall last week with the explosion of one of the gas ovens.

Miss Leona White, head cook, and Miss Jessie Wakefield, next year's cook, both suffered leg bruises from contact with the oven door.

The cause for the mishap is not known, as that particular oven had not been used that day.

Miss Sill Discloses Next Year's Plans

Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill, at present music instructor at GFC, announces that she will continue work toward a master's degree in musicology at the University of Washington next year.

She expects to reside at her Seattle home and to be awarded her degree in August, 1953.

She interrupted graduate work and a fellowship at Bob Jones university last year to teach piano and music theory at GFC this year. In addition she is head resident at Edwards hall, the off-campus women's dormitory.

The purpose in continuing her studies is to prepare for further work in the field of education. "A master's degree is a necessary tool for a college teacher," she explained seriously.

"I like teaching here," she added, smiling, "and would enjoy returning after I have a master's degree."

Speakers Announce Plans At Twin Rocks Banquet

"To serve this present age" was the theme of the Twin Rocks rally banquet held last Saturday night at the Dundee Community hall.

Fred Baker is to be evangelist for the conference this summer, July 28 to August 3, it was disclosed as the names of the leaders were announced.

Jack Willcuts acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet. A brass trio composed of Harry Ryan, Norman and Orville Winters presented two numbers and Marjorie Perry gave a reading. Earl Bell brought a short message in connection with the theme, which is also to be the theme for the conference.

Food Class Serves Final Buffet Dinner

A buffet dinner, the last of the three scheduled faculty dinners for the year, was served by the foods class last Monday night, May 12, in the home economics room.

Margaret Weber and Elletta Wheeler served as hostesses to the 7 guests. Waitresses were Nancy Foley and Ruth Canfield, while Rosetta Ballard and Lucy Edmundson were in charge of the kitchen during the meal. The whole class helped prepare the food.

Rev. Baker Speaks On Question 'Why?'

George Fox college students gave their undivided attention Friday, May 16, to guest chapel speaker Fred Baker, pastor of the Hillsboro Friends church, as he challenged young people to "sacrificially give" to extend the Quaker church in the Northwest.

In seeking an answer to the one-word question, "Why?," Reverend Baker gave possible reasons why the Friends as a denomination have remained small in numbers throughout the years.

Speaking from twenty years of ministerial experience, pastor Baker discounted suggestions that the Friends movement is small because of doctrinal differences, strict discipline, lack of ritual, or financial insufficiency.

Baker discussed the possibility that the Quaker society is small because "Quakers want it to remain small". He noted that if God meant for the Quaker church to be a small church, it was certainly fulfilling its purpose. Reverend Baker pointed to the many former Quakers now serving in other denominations because of their outstanding training and religious zeal.

In closing, speaker Baker urged young people to consecrate themselves and to expand the church into the needy areas of the great Northwest.

Eight-Member Piano Ensemble Presents Final Commencement Recital Tonight

Tonight will mark the music department's final recital of the season.

The department will present Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill's eight-member piano ensemble group in the annual commencement recital.

Duties Emphasized In SCU's Chapel

"Faithfulness" and "Responsibility" keynoted the messages given in GFC's traditional Last Chapel last Sunday evening at the Newberg Friends church.

Virginia Peters, sophomore, opened the chapel service, outlining faithfulness in prayer, in duty and in testimony as essential for the Christian life.

Roger Smith, junior, was the concluding speaker. He pointed out the responsibility of the individual in making God known. "Man's response to God's ability," he said, "sums up the meaning of the word 'responsibility.'"

Dorothy Oppenlander, GFC's freshman harpist, played a harp solo in the opening portion of the program. Orville and Norman Winters, freshmen, played a trumpet-trombone duet at the midpoint of the program.

Miss Sill, GFC piano instructor, will be aided by the mixed trio, trumpeter Harry Ryan and tenor soloist Klane Robison. Van Suppe's *Poet and Peasant Overture*, a four-piano, 16-hand number will start the program. It will be followed by "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, two-piano duet.

Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2* with two pianos and eight hands will include the first section, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" with the mixed trio will provide a vocal interlude.

In the second section are *Glow-Worm and Tea for Two*, played by four hands at two pianos and Peabody's *Dance of the Winds* with the entire group.

The offertory—proceeds to go toward the chapel organ fund—will be *Carnival of Venice*, a trumpet solo. The intermission will also include Gounod's waltz from *Faust* and Klane Robison singing "Celestial Aida" from the opera *Aida* by Verdi and the popular "For You Alone."

The final piano group will be *Manhattan Serenade*, a modern arrangement of Louis Alter, and Bizet's *Carmen Overture*.

Four hands at two pianos will play the serenade and the overture will present the eight-member ensemble.

Music Department Presents Recital; Two Pianists, Six Vocalists Perform

An eight-person recital, featuring six voice and two piano soloists, was presented in Wood-Mar hall by the GFC music department last Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The hour and a quarter program was started by soprano soloist Priscilla Doble, senior, singing a group of three songs: "The Daisies" by Barber, "Wall Paper" by Kingsford and Quilter's "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind."

Genevieve Mills, pianist, then presented Chopin's *Minuet Waltz in D-Flat*, and "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowry.

Alto soloist Lavelle Robison, freshman, sang for the next group "My Love's an Arbutus" by Stanford, Herbert's "Neath the Southern Moon" and "My Lover Is a Fisherman" by Strickland.

The next group, presented by soprano Lois Bain, freshman, consisted of Gaul's "My Soul Is Athirst for God," Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love Life" by Mara-Zucca.

Sophomore Lucy Edmundson, alto, sang in the fifth group Edwards' "By the Bend of the River," "I Can Not, Dare Not Believe It" by Schumann and "The Cuckoo Clock" by Grant-Schaefer.

The next presentation on the program was made by soprano Lois Burnett, sophomore. She sang LaForge's "Prayer," "Wandering Thro' the Wood" by Franz and Herbert's "March of the Toys."

The second piano soloist, Yvonne Hubbard, freshman, played two numbers in the seventh group: Debussy's "Reverie" and "Etude Melodique" by Rogers.

To climax the evening the last

group was presented by bass soloist Richard Zeller, sophomore. Included were Youman's "Without a Song," "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke, Foster's "My Journey's End" and "Ol' Man River" by Kern. For an encore he sang "Song of the Open Road".

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dergraduates back with us in
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Sports Scoreboard

Athletically speaking, this year has been one of the most outstanding in the history of George Fox college.

The Quakers won the Metropolitan conference championship in basketball and track, and will tie for first place with Concordia if they win this afternoon's baseball game. The conference did not operate in football.

In all sports, excluding track, George Bales' forces won 25 and dropped only 13. Track, under the coaching of Woody Fletcher, saw wins in a dual meet with Reed and a triangular affair featuring GFC, Clark, and Lower Columbia.

Especially pleasant for George Fox rooters is the dominance held over Reed, the arch enemy of the Quakers. In football it was 51-0 and 27-0. The basketball scores were 55-51 and 71-63. Baseball victories were 9-0 and 12-8, and a lone track triumph was 64½ to 48½. The girls maintained the record with 8-1 and 23-22 softball wins.

In all, George Fox won nine of nine athletic events between the two schools.

Larry Jansen fans are happy to see the great, New York Giant star get off to a good start again this season. A sore shoulder has limited his action, but the Verboort, Oregon, pitcher won his first three before dropping one Wednesday. Jansen made a very favorable impression on local baseball fans on "Larry Jansen night", held in the high school auditorium last winter.

We would like to pay tribute to Coach Nard McGrath, a man the athletes of George Fox college have come to appreciate very much. "Mac" willingly gives of his time to come and coach the Quaker baseball team. Though the turnout is not always encouraging, Coach McGrath consistently turns out winning teams.

So here's to a really popular coach, Barney McGrath.

Lettermen the Quakers will lose by graduation include: football—Cliff Ralphs, Bill Field, Howie Harmon, John Williams, Bud Mardock, Gerald Lemmons and Bill Mardock; basketball—Gerald Lemmons and Bill Field; baseball—Bill Mardock; track—none. This is a heavy toll in football. Coach George Bales is depending on plenty of freshmen to fill the gap.

Five men received track letters in yesterday's chapel. Those lettering were Marvin Hampton, Elmer Kendall, Paul Ralphs, Norman Winters and Bob Adams. Coach Woody Fletcher did an outstanding piece of work in getting track started and having a winning team.

Baseball letters went to Sammy Andrews, Verne Martin, Dick Zeller, Paul Ralphs, Dave Elliott, Leland Brown, Bill Mardock, Elmer Kendall, Marvin Hampton and Nigel Shockey.

Everyone who is interested in baseball at George Fox owes a debt of gratitude to Dick Isgrigg. Dick was baseball manager, and did one of the most outstanding jobs we've seen. The chief duty of the student manager is that of being groundskeeper. Dick spent a lot of time fixing the diamond this spring.

Not only did Dick Isgrigg take care of the equipment and do the work on the field, but he also doubled as reserve catcher. Though a sprained ankle minimized his chances for duty in games, Dick was one of the most faithful in getting out to practice.

There was one four sport letterman in school this year. He is Elmer Kendall, a freshman. Kendall, associate sports editor of the Crescent, earned the award in all major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track.

Marv Hampton, Nigel Shockey and Dick Zeller each lettered in three sports. Hampton made his in football, baseball and track, while Shockey and Zeller earned their emblems in football, basketball and baseball.

GFC Thinclads Win Home Track Meet

The GFC thinclads won their first home meet of the season held on the local high school cinders May 15.

Marv Hampton led the way for the victors, racking up a total of 18 points with firsts in the 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash and the broad jump.

The score was 54 points for George Fox, 35 for Lower Columbia and 23 for Clark Junior college.

100 yard dash—Price, LC; Kendall, GF; Moors, C; Lehning, LC; time, 10.8.

220 yard dash—Hampton, GF; Price, LC; Moors, C; Kendall, GF; time, 23.0.

440 yard dash—Hampton, GF; Moors, C; Murray, C; Miller, LC; time, 53.0.

880 yard dash—Ralphs, GF; Kilgore, LC; Moors, C; Adams, GF; time, 2.17.

1 mile—Ralphs, GF; time, 4:49.0. Two-mile—Ralphs, GF; Adams, GF; Lehning, LC; Kilgal, LC; time 10:51.5.

High jump—Kendall, GF; Hampton, GF; Murray, C; Miller, LC; height, 5' 6½".

Pole vault—Kendall, GF; Kilgore, LC; height, 11' 3½".

Broad jump—Hampton, GF; Price, LC; Kendall, GF; Lehning, LC; distance, 18' 5½".

Shot put—White, LC; Larson, C; Murray, C; Miller, LC; distance, 32' 10½".

Discus—White, LC; Murray, C; Larson, C; Ralphs, GF; distance, 111' 11".

Season Track Records

Although we are sure that some of the old time marks better the marks set this year, we are printing some of the best records that were achieved on the track and field this spring.

1 mile run, Paul Ralphs, time, 4:42.6.

Two mile run, Paul Ralphs, time, 10:57.6.

880 yard run, Norman Winters, time, 2:07.0.

440 yard dash, Marvin Hampton, time, :53.0.

220 yard dash, Marvin Hampton, time, :23.0.

100 yard dash, Elmer Kendall, time, :10.9.

Broad jump, Marvin Hampton, distance, 18' 5½".

High jump, Elmer Kendall, height, 5' 6½".

Pole vault, Elmer Kendall, height, 11' 3½".

Quakers Drop First Conference Tilt; Concordia Heads League Standing

A smooth fielding, hard hitting Concordia nine edged out the league leading Quakers 9-8, Tuesday, May 13 on the opponents' home field.

The GF squad rolled to a good start in the top of the first frame scoring two runs off opposing hurler Henning on two hits and a walk.

Concordia in their half of the inning responded with three runs on two errors, a free pass and a triple. They picked up another

run in the second inning when Brunette singled, went to third on a two base error and scored on Dorpat's fly out to center.

The Quakers came back in the fifth with two tallies to even the score. Zeller singled and took second when Ralphs was hit on the arm by a high inside pitch. Both scored on Kendall's double.

Concordia took the lead again in the bottom of the fifth with one run on two hits.

The George Fox diamond nen cross the plate four times in the sixth frame while Ralphs held the opponents scoreless.

The inning began when Henning handed out free passes to both Andrews and Shockey. Martin followed with a single; Zeller doubled, and Ralphs singled, scoring the runs.

Concordia exploded with four runs on two hits in the seventh and the score remained 9-8 through the final inning.

The game gave the Quakers a two win two loss record for the season.

GF, Concordia Play Final Home Game

Concordia will meet the George Fox baseball team here tomorrow in a battle to decide the Metropolitan conference baseball championship. Concordia now leads the Quakers by one full game. A GFC victory would end the season in a deadlock between the two schools.

Leading hitters on the squad are Verne Marfin and Paul Ralphs. Each are hitting .538.

Bad weather and cancellations limited the number of games played by the Quakers this year.

Batting averages:

	AB	H	BA
Martin, fb	13	7	.538
Ralphs, p	13	7	.538
Mardock, ss	9	4	.444
Shockey, of-ss	6	2	.333
Zeller, c	13	4	.308
Ryan, of	4	1	.250
Beebe, tb	4	1	.250
Elliott, of-if	9	2	.222
Kendall, of-if	11	2	.182
Hampton, of	6	1	.167
Andrews, sb	13	2	.154
L. Brown, of	8	0	.000
C. Brown, of	2	0	.000
Isgrigg, ph	1	0	.000
C. Ralphs, ph	1	0	.000
Cox, ph	1	0	.000
Total	114	33	.289
Opponents	108	24	.222

Beg Your Pardon

No folks, Kanyon hall is not going to be dismantled.

We apologize for two errors which appeared in the scoreboard column of the last issue.

The new baseball diamond will be located on the north side of the gym instead of the south side, as was printed.

The benefit program given by the Four Flats netted \$700.00 in cash instead of \$100.00.

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